

Halas victors:

GTO's nab first

By JAMES O. SAUL

Led by little Louie Claeys, the Halas GTO's powered their way to first place in this year's Little 500 race. It was the first time in the three-year history of the race that a sophomore team has won.

Claeys, who pilots go-karts in the off season, was a superb driver last Saturday. Talking shrewdly to his pushers and taking the corners with utmost perfection, he never cracked under the constant pressure of the Xavier and Merini cars.

But Claeys could not have done it without his pushers. It was a team effort all the way. Their strategy was to use only one pusher each lap in order to give everyone as much rest as possible—and it paid off.

Joe Thompson ran the hardest for the GTO's and it was his top conditioning which enabled him to sprint the entire distance each time he ran. David Muth ran so hard his first lap that he let all the spectators know what he had for lunch. But he came back strong and ran as if he were chasing after the Beach Boys all the way to the West Coast. John Pilarowski, Claeys' chubby little roommate, showed everyone he could still move a little bit by waddling around the track a few times.

Ed Kleese took a nasty spill into a bush along the way but got up and gave it all he had. Jim Still, Gerry Claes, Bob Pellegrini, John Hoffman, Joe Hemminger, Dick Taliaferro, Dick Vonesh, Ted Beaupre, Jim Searl, and others also turned in fine running performances for the GTO's.

The Drexel car, which had finished first in the time trials, was right behind Halas before a heavy penalty dropped them out of the running. The Mongies, organized as always, finished in second place and had the pressure on the GTO's until the end. Merlini was third, just two laps ahead of the surprising Gallagher Granelys.

The Gallagher team had only a handful of runners but they were rugged. Coached by Jim Maloney and Father Van Horn, such runners as Jim Klein, Ralph Calabrese, James Orval Saul, Edward G. Massa III, and Super Dan Compton were sometimes forced to run every other lap while the others rested.

However, it was Halas's team work and unity which gave them the victory. They covered 128 laps, an estimated 32 miles, in the three hour race. Who named it the Little 500?



Dr. John Egan directs the Saint Joe Glee Club with Linda Hermanson at the piano and Ron Staudt in the foreground. The Glee Club recently completed a tour through Ohio and Michigan.

Awards ceremony completed

The winners of the competition for the 1964-65 awards offered by the College were announced on Parent's Day, May 2nd.

Winner of the Hanley Science Award was senior Craig G. Bolanos, a biology major from Chicago. The contest was open to all juniors and seniors majoring or minoring in the natural sciences. Bolanos received the first place award of \$75.00 for his essay entitled "Agent 002," which dealt with the lymphatic system. Second prize of \$50.00 went to Leonard J. Palicki, a senior majoring in mathematics. Frank Arvia, a senior biology major, won the third prize of \$25.00.

Gerald Buszta won the \$100 Mary J. Pursley Creative Writing Award. Buszta is a freshman political science major from Port Chester, N.Y. His winning short story was "A Eulogy for Rep."

Winner of the Lay Trustees Business Award of \$100 and a wood-bronze plaque was Sister M. Kevin (O'Malley), of the Little Company of Mary Hospital in San Pierre, Indiana.

The winner of the Wall Street Journal Award, who was chosen by the faculty of the Department of Business Administration, was David E. Eckerle. Eckerle is a senior from Jasper, Indiana.

The winner of the John P. Hruzik Geology Award was Gerald P. O'Connor, a senior geology major from Chicago. He received a Brunton Compass.

Senior Louis A. Bianchi won the wood-bronze plaque of the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants Award. The contest was open to seniors majoring in accounting with the winner being chosen by the Accounting Department.

Winners of the second semester Father Rapp Speech Trophies were Paul A. Lechner (first prize), Ronald W. Staudt (second), and W. August Hillenbrand (third).

The Louis F. White Award, which is donated by the Saint Joseph's Glee Club, was awarded to

(Continued on Page 4)

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Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, May 6, 1965

No. 22

Dischartered English club to try again

The English Club, which earlier this semester had been dischartered by the Student Council for non-payment on a \$50.00 debt, has been re-instated. After settling the debt, the formerly defunct club held a reorganization meeting at which the officers for next year were elected. Mr. John D. Groppe was introduced as the new faculty advisor for the club.

The club will sponsor the last book discussion of the semester, to be held on May 11th. Two books will be discussed: *The American Way of Death*, by Jessica Mitford, and *The Loved One*, by Evelyn Waugh. Panelists for the discussion are Tom Cachur, Mr. Gordon Dean (a faculty member of Rensselaer High School), Dr. James Kenny (on "The Psychology of Death"), and Father Charles Robbins (on "The Theology of Death"). Copies of both books are available at the campus bookstore.



The New Village Singers performed before a packed house last Saturday evening. Mike Clark (center) is a June 1962 graduate of Saint Joseph's.

Fr. Spanbauer interviewed:

1100 freshmen beg entry to SJC

By GERALD M. BUSZTA

At this time of the year when the campus is glowing of bright colors and bustling with much renewed activity, and, when depressing thoughts of final examinations are beginning to hamper those more pleasurable pursuits, one hardly looks forward to next September. But I think that many of us would like to know something about the class of '69 and few would consider it obtrusive.

In an interview with a completely optimistic Father Spanbauer, Director of Admissions, it was discovered that many highly qualified high school seniors have applied for admission and that applications already number 1100 (noticeably ahead of previous years).

Father Spanbauer explained, "the class of '69 will be like most any other," but added, "I feel an excellent group is applying for admission—marvelous." In citing an example to illustrate the competition for scholarships he offered the following: "While one boy had an 88.6 average in high school, scored in the 95 percent tile on the National Merit Scholarship examination, and had a combined score of 1300 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, he did not qualify for a scholarship."

Responding to a question concerning the size of the class all Father was able to determine was "the class will be a bit larger than last year's," and if this is true it will be the largest to have enrolled at Saint Joseph's up to this time.

The "surfer" element might be glad to hear that twelve coeds have been accepted for admission—but Father Spanbauer added, "of these twelve how many will actually come to Saint Joe will not be known until the end of the month." That might not make the surfers happy after all.

In explaining the policy of

the Admissions Office, Father Spanbauer emphasized their policy of "rolling admissions" which simply means that no definite time period is set for "acceptance" or "non-acceptance." Consequently, the Admissions Office will be busy at work long after the student body has left for the summer. It is this policy that made it difficult for Father to come up with many conclusive observations of the incoming freshman class.

This policy of "rolling admissions" is necessary for a number of reasons. Father Spanbauer must keep the size of the class within the teaching facility and therefore, as he put it he "must work with the faculty." He will also have a better idea of the number he can take when he knows exactly how many students are returning to classes next year. It will be a while before Father Robbins is able to provide him with that information. A third and rather interesting reason is that applications from the rural areas increase more as summer approaches. Many highly qualified high school seniors from the rural areas will not apply until June and these prospectively excellent students cannot be overlooked. Father observed that because of this policy his office is perennially plagued by parents who wish to know if their sons have been accepted long before the office is prepared to give them an answer. He noted that this is especially true this year.

After talking with Father Spanbauer Stuff was thoroughly convinced that the class of '69 will make us all proud. If the class of '69 is as lively as it ought to be, the class of '68 might have a few problems that first week of initiations.

YR's elect new officers, 'New Frontier'

By ROBERT SMITH

The Saint Joseph's Young Republicans held their annual election of officers for the 1965-66 term. The chairman, Fred Walter, was re-elected as the president. He will be a senior in accounting. The vice-presidency went to Bill Kramer who will be a sophomore in chemical engineering. Bernie Pappas was chosen treasurer. He is a freshman accounting major. The recording secretary is Thomas Dahlheim, soon to be sophomore majoring in bio-chemistry. Robert Smith was elected the corresponding secretary. He is a freshman in biology.

The past year has been a successful one for the Young Republicans. It was highlighted by the Mid-West Convention held in Chicago. The Young Republicans have accomplished many tasks, such as polling Jasper County, holding discussions, showing movies, attending banquets, and in general, furthering good politics.

This coming year the Young Republicans have planned an increased membership drive and many social activities. A dance is in the proposed program, along with informal discussions with prominent Republicans. In addition the YR's have planned to have speakers here from the right and left political spheres.

Looking forward to the new term it can be said that, "progress is an activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow." (Emerson)

*Student unrest--A plea
For human freedom*

When in last Sunday's sermon Father Ruschau made the comment that Saint Joseph's has as good a group of young men as any college in the country, he was stating something which perhaps would be a little difficult to prove one way or the other, but nevertheless something which we would all like to believe, and the fact is that many of us do believe it. It might be added that in certain respects we are as typical a group as is found on any other campus. Like the students at Berkeley, New Haven, or anywhere else, there are those of us who have the same anxieties, the same yearning for individuality, and the same contempt for any authority or society which stifles individuality and produces artificial personalities.

This campus, being typical, has a crop—but not an abundant one—of artificial personalities. These few are always trying (and always failing) to impress those about them, to be something that they obviously are not. Tipping the scale in the other direction are the students who present their own individuality, who are themselves in all circumstances, and who detest artificiality and phoniness.

In this month's issue of HARPER'S, there is an article written by a Colorado College professor, J. Glen Gray,

entitled "Salvation on the Campus: Why Existentialism is Capturing the Students." Dr. Gray points out that one of the reasons Existentialism is "capturing the students" is its doctrine of authenticity. Like Socrates, students value their individual freedom. We feel we have a right to be ourselves, to lead an "authentic existence" regardless of what anyone else may say or think.

Dr. Gray believes that our real problem is to find some sort of authority that will make possible authentic individuality. Existentialism fails us here because it lacks "guidelines for social or political action." But lacking guidelines or not, we seem to be renouncing our former passiveness. Students are beginning to protest against the unauthentic society being built about them. They picket in Washington against U.S. policy in Viet-Nam, or at City Hall in Chicago on behalf of the "jailed babies," or they denounce censorship of press and speech by college authorities, or they demonstrate in Selma. We are not the silent students of the 1950's, as the April 30th issue of LIFE points out. We are not silent, for we believe in human freedom, and to remain silent and unprotesting in the face of pretense and hypocrisy would be a denial of this belief.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS — Semester II, 1964-65

The examination periods will correspond with the semester class periods as indicated below. The classroom will be the same as during the semester. The examination period is an hour and fifty minutes.

Where a class meets during the semester on a two-day sequence rather than on a three-day, it will still follow the examination period assigned to the three-day sequence. Where a class meets on both the Monday and Tuesday sequence, the instructor will decide which of the two possible periods will be used. In the area of the Natural Sciences, the examination period is determined by the semester lecture periods rather than the laboratory periods.

**CLASSES THAT MEET DURING
THE SEMESTER ON**

Mon.,	Wed.	& Fri.	at	8 A.M.
Tues.,	Thurs.	& Sat.	at	2 P.M.
Mon.,	Wed.	& Fri.	at	10 A.M.
Mon.,	Wed.	& Fri.	at	2 P.M.
Tues.,	Thurs.	& Sat.	at	1 P.M.
Tues.,	Thurs.	& Sat.	at	10 A.M.
Mon.,	Wed.	& Fri.	at	1 P.M.
Mon.,	Wed.	& Fri.	at	11 A.M.
Tues.,	Thurs.	& Sat.	at	11 A.M.
Mon.,	Wed.	& Fri.	at	9 A.M.
Tues.,	Thurs.	& Sat.	at	8 A.M.
Tues.,	Thurs.	& Sat.	at	9 A.M.

WILL HAVE THEIR EXAMINATIONS

Fri., May 28	at 8:00 A.M.
Fri., May 28	at 10:00 A.M.
Fri., May 28	at 4:00 P.M.
Sat., May 29	at 4:00 P.M.
Sat., May 29	at 10:00 A.M.
Mon., May 31	at 8:00 A.M.
Mon., May 31	at 10:00 A.M.
Mon., May 31	at 4:00 P.M.
Tues., Jun. 1	at 10:00 A.M.
Tues., Jun. 1	at 4:00 P.M.
Wed., Jun. 2	at 8:00 A.M.
Wed., Jun. 2	at 10:00 A.M.

Leaders for 1965 announced:

CLASS OF 1966

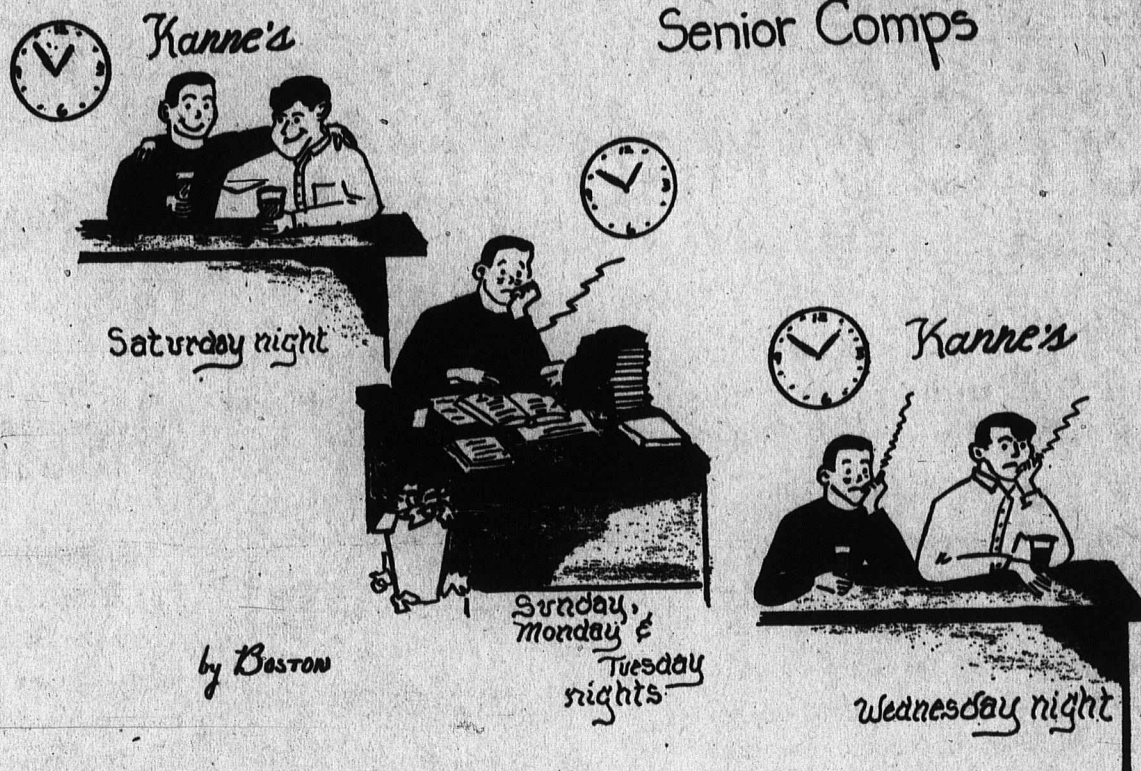
President	
John O'Donnell	116
Donald Qunell	75
Vice-President	
James Metzinger	4
Write-in Votes	4
No Vote	8
Secretary	
Thomas Callum	96
J. J. Snyder	61
Allan Herman	36
Run-off—Callum 109—Snyder 57	
Treasurer	
James Robbins	187
Write - in	4

CLASS OF 1967

President	
Mike Lunkes	168
(Ran unopposed)	
Vice-President	
Tom Eiter	82
Chuck Saul	71
Tom Dragon	18
(Run-off to be held)	
Secretary	
Dennis Duncan	116
Michael Meservey	67
Treasurer	
Paul Broadway	190
(Ran unopposed)	

CLASS OF 1968

President	
Jim Neal	239
Tim Raykovich	72
Vice-President	
Jack Kosmala	181
Den Kroeger	111
Secretary	
Mike Skube	166
Neil Porath	141
Treasurer	
Jim Amato	135
Larry Wedryk	124
Gregory Geller	46
Run-off—Wedryk 148—Amato 117	



Trouble in the Caribbean:

"We do not want to bury anyone"

By DAVID D'AVIGNON

On Saturday, April 24, a revolution broke out in the Dominican Republic. It started out as an action dedicated to social justice by the rebelous backers of former president Juan Bosch, who was ousted by the military in September, 1963, because of the fear that his leniency with left-wing extremists would result in a Castro-type takeover. But last week the revolution took on a new air as Communist agitators saw a chance to create even more disorder and to then gain control. Many of the rebel leaders have since taken refuge in foreign embassies as the reportedly Cuban and Czechoslovakian trained Communist conspirators took over the revolution.

From the very beginning, the United States has worked for a cease fire. Such a request was before the OAS last Wednesday when President Johnson was advised that waiting any longer would cost the lives of many American men and women. Because there was no inter-American force to keep the peace, President Johnson decided that U.S. troops were necessary to safeguard American lives. Now there are over ten thousand American troops in the Dominican Republic. They have aided in the evacuation of over eight thousand Americans and other nationals, they have been distributing food, medicine, and health equipment, they have established a neutral zone for refugees from the fighting, and their very presence in the Dominican Republic has slowed down the impetus of the revolution.

Sunday night, in a televised address to the nation, President Johnson stated that these troops "have attacked no one, and although some of our servicemen have lost their lives, not a single civilian as a result of this protection has lost their lives." He further stated that "We do not want to bury anyone . . . but we do not intend to be buried." In charging that Communist conspirators had seized control of the Dominican revolt, President Johnson went on to state that the goal of the United

States in the Dominican Republic is "to help prevent another Communist state in this hemisphere." It is evident that Washington has learned from the Cuban revolution, and that such results will not be allowed to happen again. Quick, direct action by President Johnson, immediately followed up by the OAS wisely sending a five-man peace commission to stop the fighting and to start negotiating to once again bring democracy to the Dominican Republic has thwarted Communist efforts in this hemisphere.

The Forum

Dear Mr. Ross,

A few issues back (March 4th) the editorial castigated the Junior Class for not being perfect. It must in all fairness be pointed out that the seniors are not gods either. All one has to do is look at the swell job being done by this year's two senior "social chairmen." The social year at Saint Joseph's is dead enough without having two obviously great leaders do their best to make it completely dead. Unfortunately they did not completely succeed. They boomed when they allowed four mixers to slip in.

Name withheld by request.

Editor's note—For such a bold letter, why hide behind covers?

The editors welcome comments from our readers. All letters submitted will be considered, provided each is accompanied by the author's name and campus address. Names will be withheld from publication upon request. Send letters to: STUFF Box 722, Campus.

STUFF



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Business Manager _____ James Sexton
Photographers Rog Cotterill, Mike Shanesy
Frank Freimuth, John Thomlinson
Reporters _____ Dale Fallat, Jim Beier
John O'Reilly, Bob Griffin, Jim Saul
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Cartoonists _____ Dennis O. Darby, Ed Gadewski
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From the Pressbox "Halps" has successor; Arnie's army faces alumni

by John Halpin

And so went another sterling week of Saint Joe sports. The baseball team seems to be listening to Joe Mazzarella too much. In last Saturday's performance against State, the Pumas pulled a perfect "Mets" job. The combined score of the two debacles was 28-2. This would have been an event of renown even in "Maz's" home town.

When I was young, my father always told me, "If you can't say anything good about somebody, don't say anything." Well for a change I'm going to take his advice to heart and not say anything about the baseball, track, tennis and golf teams.

I would like to congratulate my successor, Jim Saul. Jimmy was named by next year's editor-in-chief Bob Lofft to take over this corner. Of course there was one very important stipulation. Jim must start wearing socks in public. Jim feels that this will be no serious problem as he is going to work out a deal with his boss, Charles J. Schuttrow. It seems Mr. Schuttrow has an excess of white socks.

Speaking of keepers of this corner, last year's sports editor, the world traveler Arthur "Huck" Quigley, will return to campus a week from Saturday to play in the annual Alumni football game. "Huck" you will remember, was second team All-ICC in 1963. He play a lot of tight end and should prove a problem for "Arnie's Army."

Also coming back will be Mr. Big of the 1961 squad, Denny Mudd. Mudd has been in the Marines for three years, where he played service ball. Denny is now contemplating several pro offers, one from the Baltimore Colts. Those of you that watched last year's game will definitely remember Ralph Gardner. Gardner quarterbacked the Alumni to a near victory over the youngsters. He completed twelve out of seventeen passes for two hundred yards. This may be something for serious metaphysical contemplation by the new breed.

The game will be sponsored by the "J" club, got that, Roger? It will be held on Saturday, May 15, at the "Puma Stadium." Admission is fifty cents with all proceeds going to help defray the cost of the game.

So to all the students of Saint Joe, the Monogram Club would like to invite you to see the curtain rising of Coach Arneberg's new "P." That also includes the Prom goers if they can tear themselves away from the Schlitz, Bud, Hamms and what ever else may be on hand long enough.

PUMA SHORTS

Many people have asked me what happened behind the close doors of the fieldhouse after Saturday's baseball game. Well the coach and the team sat around and quietly discussed their plight. Guest speakers were Jonny O'Reilly and Dwayne Hunn. How do I know? Well, I was at the golf course and I could hear everything, loud and clear.

Another new sport has been introduced on the intercollegiate level, thanks to the benevolence of Washburn Hall. The new sport is Le Mans sport car racing. The team representing Saint Joe is made up of Paul Zosel, Louie Guagenti, Tom Garvey, Bill Murphy and Mike Frassor. The team is sponsored by the Rensselaer Police Department and coached by Ken Scipta. The name of the squad is the "Wild Irish Roses."

There are several seniors who have requested that I mention their names as they have never been mentioned in the paper. They are: Frank LeMay, Bernie Hirl, Tom Walsh, Barry Anderson and Jerry Meyer. I hope all you buddies are happy now.

Let me leave you with one thought. This is National Bartenders Month, so be nice to all the intellectual bartenders in Rensselaer. On second thought, just be nice to the bartenders.

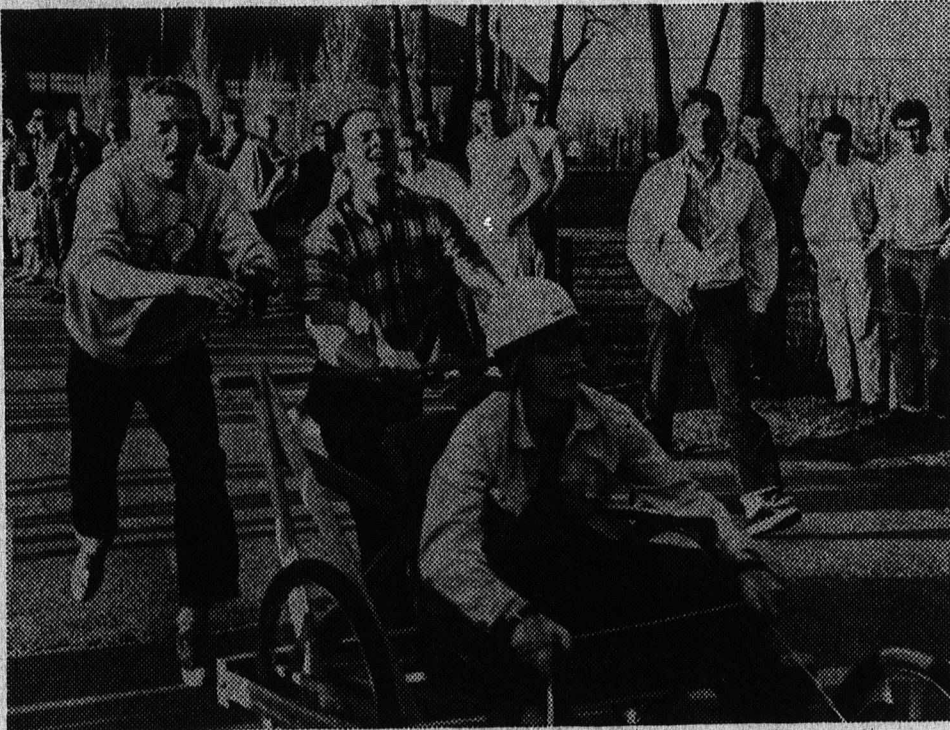
Lennon stars for Puma track team

An acute lack of distance runners continued to plague Saint Joseph's varsity track squad as they dropped a triangular and dual meet on the Collegeville track.

In the triangular meet, Valparaiso won with 104½ points, Rose Poly placed second with 66, and the Pumas picked up 60½. In the dual match against Rose Poly, the Pumas lost by 84 to 61.

Bright spots in the meet for Saint Joe were Larry Lennon who won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, Jim Still who tied for first in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 8 inches, and Scott Dasse who won the javelin throw with a toss of 176 feet, 7½ inches.

Lennon won Saturday's 100-yard dash with a time of 10.3 seconds and the 220 with a time of 23.2. He currently holds the school records for the 220 and 440 with times of 21.6 and 49.2 respectively. Both records were set last year.



The Drexel Hall car, which had finished first in the Thursday time trials, was heavily penalized in Saturday's big race and finished well down the line. Until the penalties came, Drexel trailed close on the heels of the GTO's.

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Pushers for Merlini's entry put out a tremendous effort to win third spot in the annual Little 500. Of the freshmen teams, they finished first.

Pumas split with Marian; Walloped by ISU

Last Thursday Saint Joseph's baseball team played their first night game in history in Indianapolis against Marian. It was a heart-breaking 3-2 defeat as the Knights scored in the tenth inning for their first win in 11 attempts against the Pumas.

Superb pitching by Herb Rueth of Saint Joseph's and Terry Sanders of Marian highlighted the contest. The Knights drew first blood in the fourth inning when Chuck Federle, Hal Brodnik, and Hugh Essling hit back-to-back singles. The Pumas rebounded with a run in the top of the fifth when Ken Kudla walked, Frank Frassor singled, and after Kudla was picked off second, Frassor stole second and moved to third on the catcher's wild throw. He scored when Dwayne Hunn walked and Rueth executed a sacrifice bunt.

The 1-1 tie held up until the ninth inning when Saint Joe pushed across a run. After two men were out, Marty Cusick singled to right, stole second, then scored on Joe Mazzarella's line single to right center.

After Rueth walked the leadoff man in the bottom of the ninth he was relieved by Terry Wall. A foul out, a walk, and then a

single loaded the bases before Hal Storm looked at a third strike. Shortstop Dan Cardis then brought across the tying run when he was hit in the elbow by a pitched ball.

The Puma's failed to hit in the tenth, but in the Marian half a single and another hit batsman put runners on first and second after two were out. Centerfielder Carl Hynek then won the game for Marian when his sinking fly ball bounded away from Post in left field.

Federle, who replaced Sanders in the tenth, was given credit for the win while Wall was handed the loss making his record 1-2.

On Saturday the Puma's dropped a double header to the visiting Indiana State team. The losses, 17-2 and 11-0, dropped Saint Joseph's into last place in ICC play.

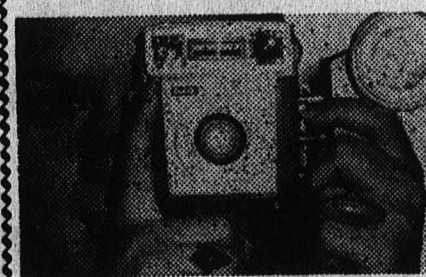
Sunday the Pumas hosted the Marian team and dropped the Knights 9-5 to snap a five-game losing streak. The win hiked the Pumas' record to 8-12 as coach Don Merki's crew prepares for Saturday's doubleheader clash with Butler in Indianapolis. The Big Red will be trying to improve on their 1-7 Indiana Collegiate Conference mark.

After Marian picked up a run in the second inning, the Pumas rebounded with a pair in the fourth and never were headed after that. Joe Mazzarella led off with a single and stole second base. Tom Murphy walked after one was out, and then on a wild pitch, Mazzarella raced home and Murphy moved to third. Murphy scored minutes later on Ken Kudla's sacrifice fly.

Saint Joe exploded for four runs in the fifth, starting with Tom Crowley's 350-foot drive over the left field fence for his first home run of the season.

George Post followed with a double and came home on a double by Ken Dockus, who was five for (Continued on Page 4)

Photo Finishing—



Lucas and Hansell

Linksmen get hot To gain victory

After dropping both ends of a triangular golf match at Terre Haute to Indiana State and DePauw, the Saint Joe golfers got back on the winning trail with an 11½ to 3½ win over the Marian College Knights. Red hot Rich White took the turn with 42 shots and then proceeded to shoot an amazing 33 on the back side for a total of 75. White's putter contributed five one-putt greens, and he set a school mark for the lowest nine holes.

Two other Puma linksmen were also in the 70's. Joe Campagna and Ed Palasz tied for runner-up to White with rounds of 77. Both played exceptionally well on the back nine with 37 and 35 respectively.

Senior Jack Halpin clipped in with an 81. The last member of the team, Kevin Woods, fought hard for an 86. Woods suffered six penalty strokes on the front nine and two on the back.

On Friday the golf team reversed its style. The rugged Wash Little Giants rolled past them with a 14-1 victory. Team captain Joe Campagna was low man for Jim Holstein's forces with a 75 while Ed Palasz was next with an 81. John Halpin followed with an 84 and Paul Broadway shot a 90.

On Saturday Joe Campagna led the team with a 77 as the Pumas tied Valparaiso 7½ to 7½ and lost to Indiana State 12-3 in a triangular match at Valparaiso. The tie and loss gave the team a 2-6-1 record as they prepare for a home match Saturday against Valpo.

SJC netmen capture Victory over Marian

The Saint Joseph's tennis team picked up their first win of the season with a 4-3 triumph over Marian Friday on the Pumas' courts but dropped a 4-3 decision to Butler at Indianapolis Saturday to make their season record 1-7.

Against the Bulldogs of Butler, captain Fred Meyer won his singles match 6-1 and 6-4. Jim Brown won his 6-4 and 6-1 and Joe Hake won 3-6, 6-4, and 8-6.

Friday against Marian, Brown won 6-3 and 6-4, Bill Dillon won 6-3 and 6-1, and Hake topped his opponent 6-1 and 6-0. After a loss in the first doubles match to tie the score at 3-3, Brown and Meyer came through in the clutch with a 6-0, 6-1 win.

Coach Dickinson praised the consistent play of Brown and also lauded Hake whose wins against Marian and Butler marked his first victories of the season.

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New officers listed

Recently the various clubs on campus held meetings and elected their officers for the 1965-66 academic year. These are the results as they have thus far been reported to Stuff's office.

Accounting Club: Jack Martin, a junior from Chicago, president; Bill Meyler, secretary; Rich O'Leary, treasurer.

Band: Joe Kurland, a political science major from Chicago, president; Joseph Gugino, vice-president; Paul Schmidt, secretary-treasurer.

DKL (Bio-Chem Club): No president chosen as no club member was eligible; Jerry Callahan, vice-president; Arthur Jacikas, secretary; Tim Thurston, treasurer.

English Club: Robert Griffin, a junior from Albany, N.Y., was elected president; Charles Herber, vice-president; Phil Mueller, secretary; Raymond Leliaert, treasurer.

Glee Club: Fred Meyer, a junior math major from Lorian, Ohio, president; John Boyle, vice-president; Jim Whitehead, secretary; Ronald Staudt, treasurer.

History Club: Tim Smith, a junior from Lakewood, Ohio, president; Dave D'Avignon, vice-president; Richard Pih, secretary; Dennis Berner, treasurer.

Math Club: Robert Lauer, a junior from Fort Wayne, president; Chuck Saul, vice-president; Joseph Cogan, secretary; Joseph Graham, treasurer.

Society for the Advancement of Management: James Echle, a junior from Gary, was chosen president. The other officers went respectively to Earl Cousino, Tom Krasne, and Mike McCormick.

Chicago Club: Howard Philopoulos, a junior management major from Chicago, was voted in as president; the other officers are William Filstead, Robert Lothrop, and John Zemlik.

Courier Club: The presidency was voted to Earl Cousino; Jeff Koch was elected vice-president, and Robert Dahlheim secretary.

Motor City Club: Gerald Lesperance was elected president; the other offices went to Bernie Carrico, Mike Murphy, and Larry Gignac.

Lake County Club: Richard Ossanna, a junior English major, won the presidency; other officers are Dennis Stanczak, Ross Centanni, and Joseph Curosh.

Ohio Club: Harold Zienta, a history major from Fremont, Ohio, was chosen president; voted to fulfill the other offices were Robert Blake, Patrick Cashman, and Joe Kurtzman.

Monogram Club: Carl Bossung, a junior from Reynolds, Indiana, was elected president; other officers are Tom Crowley, Denny Berner, and James O'Loughlin.

Young Democrats: James Beier, a sophomore political science major from Clyde, Ohio, was voted as president; the other offices went to James Whitehead, Sue Gardner, and Rod Lechwar.

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Glee Club finishes Year of song

By JIM WHITEHEAD

As the Indiana Motor Bus races its engine in front of the Science Building, 45 Pumas pile on with tuxedo over one arm and various books clutched in the other. The last few pieces of luggage are packed in underneath and with a shift into gear the Glee Club is on the road again. Where to? This last weekend it meant a tour through Michigan and Ohio, a busy two days of practices, concerts and enjoyment for all.

Last Sunday night Saint Joseph's Glee Club sang a combined concert with Siena Heights College for women in Adrian, Michigan. The following Monday they traveled down to Toledo, Ohio, for two

morning concerts, and over to Delphos, Ohio, for two afternoon performances. Then it was back on the bus and campus bound.

This year under the spirited direction of Dr. John Egan the Glee Club has taken on a new look. With the increased number of concerts, the group has had to loosen up, increase its repertoire and adapt more to the individual audiences. Thus when the occasion calls for a hootenanny, the Verdant Lads take the stage. And for some of the smaller concerts the Singing 17 is presented.

"Busy" seems to be an appropriate description for this club. When their final concert is presented in Fowler, Ind. on May 17, they will have carried the name of Saint Joseph's College to a total of almost 40 appearances. This number includes many local convocations and club meeting, as well as this last weekend's trip, two trips to Fort Wayne, one to Terre Haute, one to Lake Forest, and a tour through Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa.

Baseball

(Continued from Page Three)

five at the plate with three doubles and two singles.

Marty Cusick followed with a single that scored Dockus. Cusick then moved to second on a passed ball and went to third on an in-field ground out. Tom Murphy then walked and strolled away from first base to force a run down, during which Cusick scored. Murphy made it safely to second but was unable to advance.

Marian picked up three runs in the sixth and another in the seventh to narrow the margin 6-5, but the Pumas fought back with three tallies in the bottom of the seventh to close the day's scoring.

Bernie Gustenhoven started the game and worked four innings before Herb Rueth hurled the next three innings to pick up the victory. Converted outfielder Bill Swiderski finished up by blanking the Knights in the final two innings.

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Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Bernard L. Saunders, a senior from Munising, Michigan.

Frank J. Freimuth, a senior biology major, won the DKL award which was donated by Dr. Eileen W. MacFarlane.

The awards were presented at a joint parent-faculty-student assembly held last Sunday in the College Auditorium.

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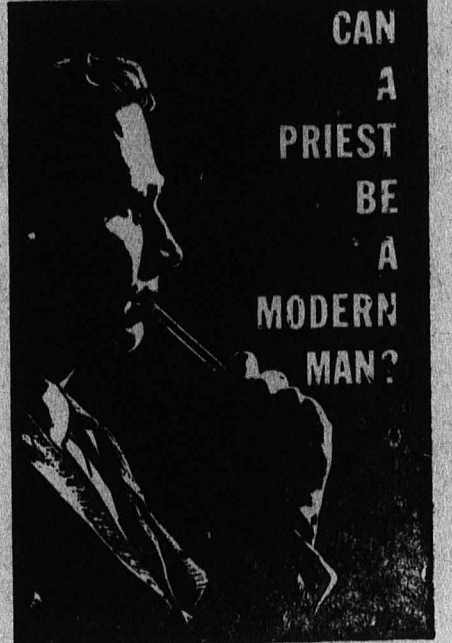
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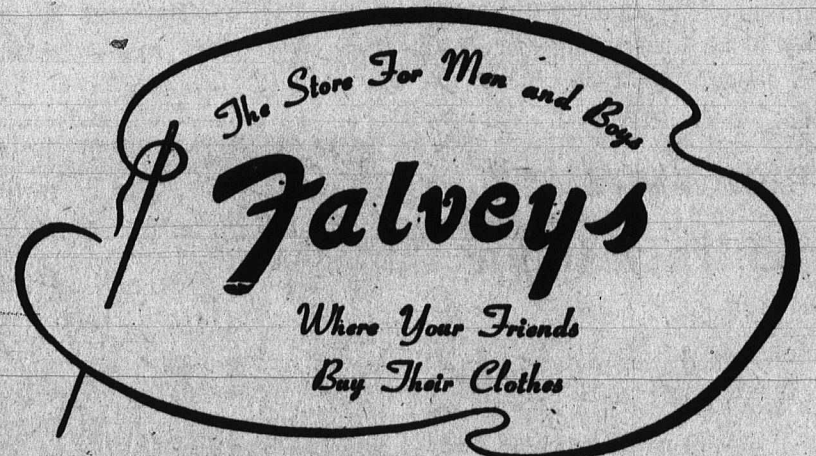
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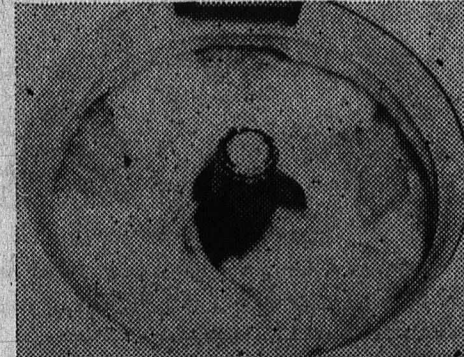
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